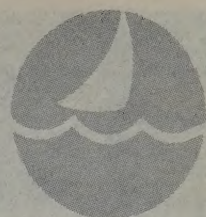


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4-HERS PITCH IN — Elk Point's 4-H members, leaders and parents turned out in full force Saturday to clean the ditches along Highway 41, getting a head start on Pitch In '87, which goes all this week. Here, some of

the 4-H Saddle Slickers tidy up the landscape north of Elk Point. The Beef and Multi Club members worked south of town, to insure travellers a tidy view as they approach Elk Point from either direction.

Chamber election today

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce expects to have, at long last, a full 1987 executive in place, following elections at today's regular meeting at 12:00 noon, at the Empress Banquet Room.

The Chamber's ad hoc committee has prepared a list of willing candidates for all positions, which will be put before the Chamber for their votes.

Also on today's agenda is the draft of a new constitution for the Chamber, which will replace one written 49 years ago and last amended in 1946.

All Chamber members are urged to attend, and to help in the rejuvenation of the Chamber by electing a new executive and approving new guidelines for the Chamber's operations.

Chamber plans open house

Business owners and their employees, and all other interested individuals, are invited to a National tourism Week Open House, sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, next Wednesday, May 13, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room.

A short video film on tourism and its relationship to local business and services will be shown several times, and the Chamber also hopes to have representatives and displays from the Lakeland Tourist Association on hand.

Coffee and cake will be served, courtesy of the Chamber.

Drop in and find out how your smile and friendly attitude towards your customers can make your business part of the Lakeland's tourist attractions.

Ukrainian dancers annual spring concert

Flashing feet and sprightly Ukrainian music were the order of the day last Tuesday evening, as Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club presented their 8th Annual Spring Concert.

Group 4 welcomed the large crowd with their performance of the Rachinchanka, a lively folk dance from the Transcarpathian region of the Western Ukraine. The tiniest members of the club then took the floor, with the Cheremshina, a dance involving many different formations.

Movements of a turtle dove were portrayed in Group 3's interpretation of the Lastiwka, while the boys and girls of Group 2 presented a light hearted Kozachock.

Karac Hendricks of Heinsburg

added a bit of country flavor to the evening with a vocal solo, accompanied by his Uncle Rob, on guitar.

Group 3 later performed a poppy dance called the Polianka, with gentle, graceful, flowing movements.

St. Paul Ukrainian Dance Club's senior group made two guest appearances, the first their rendition of the Hutzulka, accompanied by live accordian music, and the second being the Hopak, which involved energetic acrobatics by their male members.

Shelley Lakusta and Ralph Sorochan of Edmonton entertained with two Ukrainian vocal selections, much appreciated by the audience.

Elk Point's Group 4 presented their version of the Hutzulka, punctuated with high leaps by Dwayne Vogel, while more boundless energy was demonstrated by Group 1 as they did the Coloreka.

Technical difficulties with the sound system broke Group 3's Horianka, with its quick steps and fast tempo, into two parts. However, problems were soon overcome and the concert continued with a Poltavski dance called the Poshishka, by Group 2.

Another Poltavski dance, the Sterichka, was chosen by Group 3 for their final appearance in the concert, while Group 4 brought the concert to a high spirited end with the Hopak.

The draw for the club's annual raffle was held during the performance, with Jean Gascon winning the VCR and Brent Ockerman the \$250 cash second prize. Jodi Vogel presented a gift from Vogel's UFA to Linda Shmyr, who sold the most raffle tickets. Lesia Porcina chaired the Raffle Committee.

Instructor Ken Kachmar and Dance Club President Ruth Vogel presented all club members, including MC Sheldon Porcina, a Group 4 member sidelined by recent knee surgery, with plaques or certificates, for a year's work well done.



TRADITIONAL WELCOME — Three little ladies present the traditional welcome of bread and salt at Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's 8th Annual Spring Concert last Wednesday. More pictures - Page 5.

Farley's Forecast

Farley says that we're in for above normal highs until Saturday comes around the corner. Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be on the sunny side with highs of 22 and 25 respectively. Friday should also be mostly sunny with a high 20. Clouds should move into the region on Saturday, bringing cooler temperatures of near 12, accompanied by a 40 per cent chance of showers.





JAWS OF LIFE FUND DONATIONS — Ed Soldan (left picture) of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local #1070 presents \$200, while Steve Seniuk (right picture) of United Grain Growers Local #442 presents



\$50, to Russ Hebblethwaite of the Elk Point Firefighters Association. Other donations have been received from Leeway Heavy Oil, \$100, JMB Crushing Systems, \$41, and Elk Point Curling Club, \$100, toward the goal of \$19,166.

Elk Point crop report

Crop Report for May 4, 1987
The estimated current soil moisture conditions for summer-fallow and stubble are good.
The estimated growth prospects under current moisture conditions for summerfallow and stubble are good.
The estimated condition of fall seeded crops for fall rye is good.
The estimated total acreage of each crop compared to what was planted last spring is: Hard Red Spring Wheat - 90%; HY320 - 80%; Unlicensed Wheat Varieties - 80%; Oats - 100%; Barley - 90%; Canola - 105%; Summerfallow - 120%.
The estimated percentage of the planted crop that has survived for Fall Rye is 95%.
Farmers are getting started in the field. Some wheat will be seeded by the weekend, moisture conditions are good.

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Auxiliary plan tea

By Irene Magnusson
The April meeting of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary opened at 8:00 p.m., Monday the 27th, with nine members present. In the absence of Chairman Wasy Elashuk, Vice-Chairman Teresa McCuaig took the meeting. Minutes and financial reports were routine, with no major changes.
The canteen has been a bit slow, Treasurer Violet McFadyen reported, more hand-knitted articles would be appreciated, with the knitted Easter chicks being a popular item of late.
For children, coloring books and crayons are most called for. The group decided to purchase a number of coloring books for the Pediatric Ward.
Mother's Day tray favors are in the making, and will be distributed to patients.

Diane Anderson asked all members to record their hours of volunteer work for the Auxiliary, for the year ahead.
McCuaig read from the agenda of the up-coming Conference, May 21st, in Edmonton. This will be held at the Alberta Hospital. Violet McFadyen volunteered to attend, with Teresa McCuaig.
The group have been asked to sell Cookbooks for the S. Alberta Air Ambulance Fund. These should be available soon.
May 12, a Tuesday, is Hospital Day and will again be the date of the Auxiliary's Tea and Bazaar. Volunteers were assigned various tasks, posters will be made and put up, all moving smoothly as the result of years of practice.
Interested persons have always been generous with offerings of items for sale, handicrafts, baking, plants, etc., so a good assortment is bound to be found on the Bazaar tables. The hours are 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Elk Point Hospital's waiting room.
New members of the Auxiliary were given "We Care" pins. The next meeting will be the last Monday as usual, this time May 25th.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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Auction Sale for Ken Fithen at his residence 5522-49 Street, Elk Point, Alta. on Saturday, May 9th, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.
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Elk Point, Alta.

Good turnout for author

Well over thirty board members, library patrons and other interested individuals were on hand for the National Book Week visit of Saskatchewan author Sharon Butala to Elk Point Public Library on Tuesday, April 28.

The evening started with a potluck supper for board members and invited guests, followed by a brief welcoming address by Library Board Chairperson Adele Mandryk. Ms. Mandryk noted that National Book Week coincided with Volunteer Week, and heartily thanked the library's numerous volunteers for their contribution of time and effort during the year. She then introduced the visiting author, who had made a visit to the F.G. Miller High School Library earlier in the day.

Sharon Butala could be described as 'our kind of person'. The petite brunette is a ranch wife from the southwest corner of Saskatchewan, her stories flavored with her prairie existence. Her characters are often the pioneer ranchers and their descendants, while their experiences seem to be much like our own: bread making, branding, gardening and putting up hay.

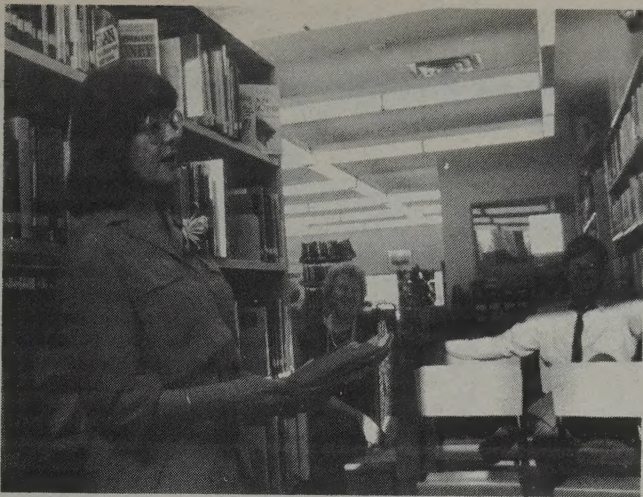
She is clearly a woman who enjoys her environment, the hills, coulees and coyotes, and has, in fact, "turned

to the landscape" in the absence of human companionship as she learned to "survive in an environment alien to the urban career woman" she was prior to her second marriage. Her adaptation to her new way of life will be the subject of a CBC Radio program script she is now working on, and of which she read excerpts to Tuesday's audience.

Other readings came from Ms. Butala's present novel-in-progress, which she expects to be published next year. It is a companion volume to her second published novel, "Gates Of The Sun", and tells the story of the matriarch of a typical ranch family, who pioneered in the southern reaches of Saskatchewan early in the century.

The personable author also has a collection of short stories, "Queen Of The Headaches", and the novel which won her a nomination for a 'first novel' award, "Places Of The Heart", to her credit, as well as numerous short stories which have been published in magazines.

Following the readings, those in attendance were eager to purchase autographed copies of "Gates Of The Sun" and "Queen Of The Headaches" before Ms. Butala left for another reading in St. Paul. A draw for a copy of "Gates Of The Sun" was won by Marie LeDrew.



SASKATCHEWAN AUTHOR — Sharon Butala addresses a gathering at Elk Point Municipal Library last week.

Legion award presentations May 13

The Elk Point Branch #151 Royal Canadian Legion invites all district and Command winners of the essay and poem contests at Elementary and Junior High School levels to be present at the Pioneer Circle Hall in Elk Point on May 13, 1987 at 8:45 p.m., following the regular Legion meeting.

Zone Commander Don McAllister will present awards to all our faithful winners from Elk Point schools.

Parents are welcome to attend.
Helen Moneta
Legion President

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

April 26, 1987

Walter Yaremkevich - \$23.00;
Terry Shankowski - \$20.00; Idella Matthews - \$20.00; Joe Melnyk - \$20.00; Carl Woytowich - \$20.00; Pauline Pankiw - \$20.00; Alex Smereka - \$20.00; Brenda Franson - \$5.00; Elizabeth Zarowny - \$5.00; Steve Kinjerski - \$5.00; Jo Bartling - \$5.00; Elizabeth Zarowny - \$20.00; Isobel Valentine - \$20.00; Evelyn Bab-

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Keep the Elk Point Fair in mind

By Irene Magnusson

We haven't been talking much about the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Fair lately, but that doesn't mean we've not been thinking about it. The new Prize List booklet is available, and you could pick up your copy at the Review Office, for one place.

There are a few changes in it. For one thing they've used word-processor printing in it - so you will have to strain your eyes a bit to read it. But the contents are all neatly arranged, so do your best. But I can see why lots of publishing companies will not accept manuscripts in dot-matrix 'writing'.

As in previous years, all exhibits are to be personal work of the exhibitor, and never shown in the Elk Point Fair before. There is the usual \$1.00 fee for each adult exhibitor, regardless if you show one item or hundreds.

In case you are just now making up your seed list, purple-podded beans and large pod peas have been added to the vegetable section - you may wish to try these heretofore ineligible varieties.

The Flowers and Houseplants lists seem to grow longer, but I can't tell

which are the new ones. However, you who show them will know. It was a beautiful display last year (as always) and surely will be again.

There are such numbers of listings in the Arts, Crafts and Hobby section, there must surely be something for everyone, and the same may be said for the Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving section.

And let's not overlook the Sewing section. What a wide variety of articles our handwork people attempt! From baby clothes to denim jackets, parkas to potholders, toques to tablecloths, from painted eggs to painted portraits, weaving to woodwork, the lists are long and varied. If you can do it there is a category in which to show it. From years past, we know the output is terrific.

Seniors are again given a special class, to show their many skills in handwork and baking, with always the hope that many more will be tempted to show their work.

Photography follows approximately the same outline as previously, with the five-or-more photo essay being a new addition. Photos had better be telling, as no captions will be allowed this year. That frog's ear you had enlarged had better look like a

frog's ear - or the judges may take it for something less exotic. Photos by Polaroid-type cameras have been dropped. The Junior section is almost a fair in itself, there are such numbers of categories available. The showings last year were wonderfully varied and excellent work shown, indicating our youngsters are not an idle lot. The creative writing section is last in the book, but certainly not least. Here is an opportunity to put your thoughts in black and white, show what you can do.

There is the Grains and Hay section, always interesting, lots of work for those who exhibit, but after all, this is what our country grew on, and certainly should not be overlooked. If you grow it, show it. And the same may be said for the Canning, Baking and Fresh fruit sections. Food is what keeps the world alive. The art of

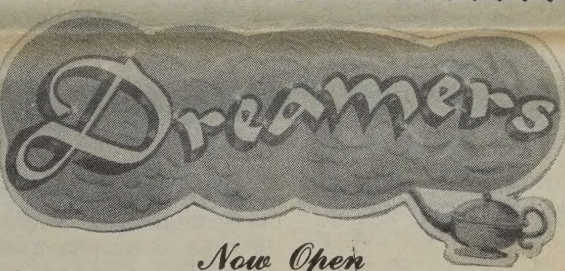
handling it well, growing it, selecting the best, canning it, cooking it - these are arts well worth noting and displaying at the Fair.

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Please pitch in

Two Elk Point groups will join 1600 others across Alberta this week in Pitch In '87, a campaign sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered, in cooperation with Alberta Environment, Husky Oil Ltd., Novacor Chemicals Ltd. and Nova, an Alberta Corporation.

On the home front, Elk Point Elementary School and Elk Point Scouts, Cubs and Beavers have planned clean-up campaigns. The district's 4-H Clubs have already done their part, with last Saturday's roadside cleanup along Highway 41.

This week-long, province-wide clean up campaign will help Alberta to put its best foot forward with a newly unlittered landscape. From projects involving a single vacant lot to projects involving entire communities in clean-up blitzes, Albertans will be pitching in from May 4 to 10.

Let's follow the good example set by these youngsters, and pull the scattered newspapers out of the hedge, tidy up along the alleys, rake last fall's leaves, and sweep our sidewalks free of winter time sand and debris.

If we all pitch in, it shouldn't take any time at all to spruce our town up for spring!

Hug a Mom

Mom, your day is coming.

No meals to make, no dishes or dusting, no bathtub to scrub, no lawn to rake -- Sunday is your day.

Your day to be waited upon, presented with gifts, taken out to dinner, and thanked for your 365-day-a-year efforts by your family.

Don't protest. Don't say, "let me do that". Just sit back and enjoy the attention lavished upon you. Remember, this is your yearly chance to sit back and let others take over your chores.

Just think -- you can sit in the sun with a second cup of coffee and a long-neglected novel, listen to the birds sing and watch the flowers grow, with a perfectly clear conscience.

You can have what YOU want for dinner, not what the kids like, for a change, and without lifting a finger.

Sounds great, doesn't it?

Well, we Mom's can dream, anyhow...

Have a great Mother's Day, everyone!



TALL TREES ARE THE NORM IN POINTE CLAIRE — This huge giant will make a cool cover in mid-summer.
I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Checking memories, and making new ones

By Irene Magnusson

We do cherish our memories, don't we? Certain sights or scenes are burned into our memory screen, and we will fight before we'll switch those images around. Yet there are times, when we go back, that we find things not just as we remembered them. And I don't mean someone came along and changed them - they merely imbedded in our memory bank incorrectly.

Not that I no longer trust my memory at all. But I give it more leeway than I used to do. So I was not too surprised to find some of my memories of Montreal and Pointe Claire to be slightly out of focus, when I returned there a couple of weeks ago, after a passage of over ten years time. I was not wrong about the big trees around where my brother lives, and the frantic traffic, the beautiful water scenes or fabulously ornate and unusual houses.

I remember a lot more leaves and grass and flowers, but that's not surprising either, since it was July then, and April now. I will give it time. And the river flows by the same, so broad they have called it a lake, rather than a river. But you and I know it is the same old St. Lawrence River, no matter how wide it gets, flowing on to the sea.

Pointe Claire, along with numerous other cities-within-a-city, is situated on the Island of Montreal, but you never notice this much, as the bridges are many and somehow it all seems tied together. Not far to the west, the two rivers of St. Lawrence and the Ottawa join. Here we can cross on any one of three bridges, and be very shortly in Ontario.

At this joining place, they have made a sort of park, under the

bridges, where the inlet locks are. We wandered around there, awed by the river(s) carrying three bridges side by side. Probably one is a railroad bridge. In the distance, upstream, there is another very long bridge.

On this first excursion we didn't go far, as it was cloudy and threatening rain, so we went to some stores, and looked around inside. In the shopping centre, as here, there were all kinds of shops. The one I lingered in was the souvenir shop, and I found a pin with a windmill on it. My brother's family are not so "pin" conscious as we in Alberta are, so they didn't even know what to look for - but I found it.

Later, we went to Mount Royal, to view the city, but somehow we didn't find the spot I had seen before, so the grand view didn't quite materialize. It was good enough, though. And many others were doing the same thing, so the road was well-used, the parking lot almost full and many folks hanging over the rail, cameras or binoculars in hand.

We tried, then, to descend to the level of the St. Joseph's Oratory, meeting with four or five dead-end streets before we finally got all the way down, and drove up to the broad parking space. My brother, being a pilot, was "trying not to lose altitude," he said, by not descending all the way down the hill. It is a magnificent structure, as large as I remembered, but disappointing as it was closed and we couldn't see inside. I couldn't test my memory there.

The thing about Montreal, I guess, is that they have churches almost everywhere, all very ornate and full of fancy windows, topped by long spires; after awhile you cannot tell which one you saw or didn't see before.

There was this one church in particular I wanted to see, to check if it is as ornate and spectacular as my memory dictates it to be. I thought we had found it, as we wandered through "old Montreal", and we went in. Everything was the same, the paintings, carvings, fantastic colored windows, the crosses, pipe-organ, candles, pews. The marble steps looked a bit shallower and had floodlights rigged up on the corners, not a part of my memories, but I accepted the fault as mine, and wandered through it in as much awe as before. When we got outside and I read the sign, "Cathedral du Notre Dame of ---," which my daughter-in-law translated as being "of the Sailors". I thought I understood why there were little carved ships hanging by wires here and there overhead. Again, I had no memory of having seen them there before.

"But," says I, "It has to be the same church. Everything else in there is the same!" At which, Aline, being a good Catholic and so she knows, said - "But this is in ALL of them." (Not counting the ships - this was the specialty of this place). So now I know - I think - that all those fancy, super elaborate old churches are all the same inside. So much for that memory. I live and learn.

I am afraid we did not get to Quebec City, as I had hoped, nor to Ste. Anne Des Plaines, to find the folks I met there many years ago. This can only mean, that I will have to go back again someday. We did get to go to Ontario, to my mother's "old home grounds", and in another time I will try to give my impressions of these places. Meanwhile, I am still waiting for some of my pictures ... and remembering.

Letter to the Editor

Man in Motion World Tour

Dear Man In Motion Supporter:

It was the support and co-operation of you and your staff that made the Alberta leg of Rick Hansen's World Tour the tremendous success it was. Your role over the past many months has been greatly appreciated - "pumping up" the public for Rick's arrival; informing individuals about Man In Motion special events; ensuring that Albertans understood the reasons ("why?") Rick Hansen was undertaking the Man In Motion World Tour - these are just a few of the ways in which you assisted the Alberta Man In Motion Committee. Thank you!

The mandate of the Alberta Man In Motion Committee was to involve as many Albertans as possible in Rick Hansen's World Tour. We believe we were successful in attaining this goal, and, as a result, are unable to thank each individual, club, and/or organization that supported the Tour. Please assist the Alberta Committee once again by conveying to the public the message printed on the enclosed Certificate of Thanks.

Again, thank you for your continued support and ongoing awareness.

Sincerely,
Leona Holland
Provincial Co-ordinator



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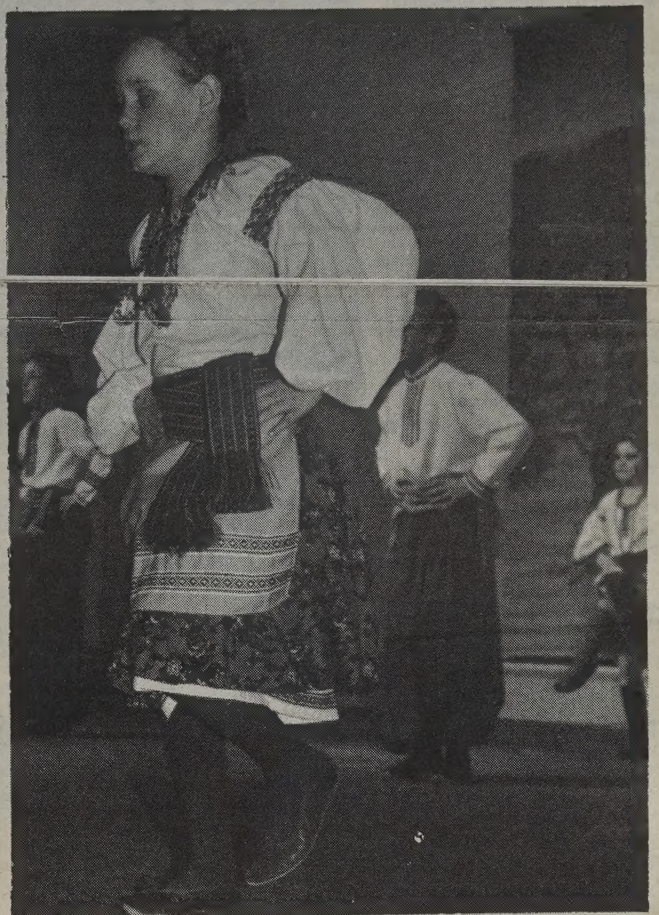
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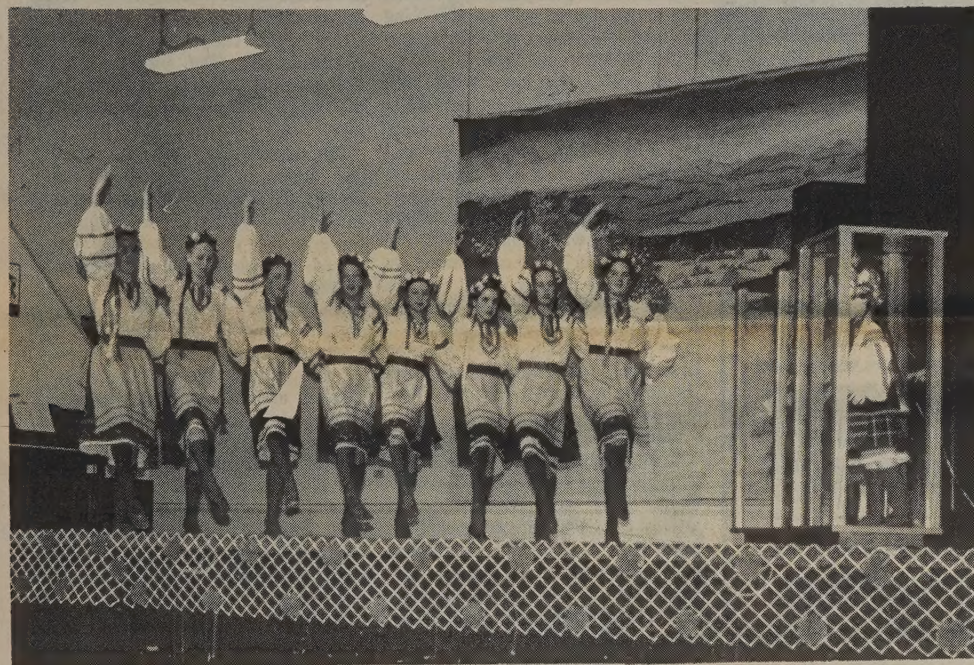
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Rob and Karac Hendricks



GROUP 4--the Hutzulka



Shelley Lakusta and Ralph Sorochoan

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. F. Estey, Nurses & Staff at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, also friends and family, for their special care and attention that was given to my husband, John Dazko, during his long illness.

Your kindness will forever be remembered.

Annie Dazko

THANK YOU

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my family and friends for their gifts of fruit, flowers and cards during my recent stay in the University of Alberta Hospital. Also special thanks to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital. My thanks for your many visits in the Hospital and to my home.

I thank you ... one and all!!

Barbara Milholland

In Memoriam

ANDRIASCHUK, John

A tribute of love and remembrance to a wonderful Father, Husband & Gido, John Andriaschuk, who passed away May 7, 1970.

Memory drifts to scenes of past, Time rolls on, but memories last. Someone remembers, someone cares, Your name is whispered in our prayers.

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Afternoon of music

The considerable talents of three Elk Point pianists were displayed Sunday afternoon at a recital held in the Elk Point Baptist Church.

Piano teacher Debbielou Huskins and one of her advanced students, Cynthia Adkins, were the stars of the afternoon, with Nancy Adkins joining in a vocal arrangement and a six handed piano number.

The afternoon opened with the vocal trio singing a gospel rock song "Love Of Another Kind," to taped music. Mrs. Huskins provided piano accompaniment for the Adkins sisters' vocal duet, "Velvet Shoes". All three then sat down at the piano for a rousing 6-handed version of Bizet's lively Overture from "Carmen".

The works of Bach, Beethoven and Kabalevsky issued from the swift fingers of Mrs. Huskins and Cynthia Adkins during the balance of the first half of the recital.

Following a brief intermission, Cynthia Adkins again took her place at the piano, entertaining with contemporary numbers by Robert Stark, Dan Coates and M. Stevens, and the familiar measured beats of Johann Straus' Blue Danube Waltz.

Mrs. Huskins completed the program, with the majestic tones of a Brahms Rhapsody, six sprightly Rumanian folk dances composed by Bartok and "Dino's" arrangement of "Amazing Grace".

All three pianists were then called back for an encore of their 6-handed number, ending the recital on a high note.

A reception followed in the church hall, with guests welcomed by Mrs. Blandine Adkins. Denise Adkins was in charge of the guest book, while Barbara Naber and Sarah Osinchuk were the usherettes. Sarah also served as page turner for the pianists.

Society plans project

By Irene Magnusson

The Historical Society, of Elk Point and District, at a meeting April 30, discussed further plans to assist in the large celebrations of this special year for Elk Point and area. In addition to marking 25 years as a Town, the entire district will be observing the 80th anniversary of the first coming of settlers to the area.

Observance of Seniors' Week, with a program honoring those persons in our community who have achieved 80 years or age or over, will proceed through June 7 to 13. Various activities are in the planning stages. Anyone in this category, or if you know anyone who is, please notify Sid Holthe, who is on the committee. No one should be missed.

With Historical Society business, Mary Bennett has ordered a number of pins. These will be smaller than the first ones, pattern the same, and should be available from members shortly.

Chairman Frank Mayner, together with Mary Bennett, reported meeting with three representatives of government, along with Town representatives, for discussion on the old Fort Sites. There is a possibility some help may be available, for general up-keep of the site. This project has been high priority with the Society for years.

Holthe reported on progress made

in the Canada Day plans, and the Society's part in it. They will enter the Parade, and Color Party, as well as show the large Canada Map (which is really a "Guest Book" for all to sign. Other Historical displays are planned. The Theme for the day will be Citizenship, Holthe reported, along with the Anniversary - Homecoming. The Canada Day Homecoming has been advertised, but needs all the promotion we can give.

The "Super Elk" project, which has been on the minds of the Historical Society in the past year, has, regretfully, to be dropped. However, a new project has been conceived, less costly, but perhaps as exciting.

The project: to produce a large mural, depicting the progress of transportation over the past 80 years, as well as the lives of the early pioneers and settlers. The purpose: To supply a lasting tribute to the community of Elk Point and District, to provide a testimonial to our Pioneers and early people, and to create a Tourist attraction of a lasting nature.

Ownership of the Mural on completion, will be vested in the Town of Elk Point. The hope is to have this mural completed by Canada Day, 1987.

Watch for further information on this exciting project. The next meeting will be called as required.

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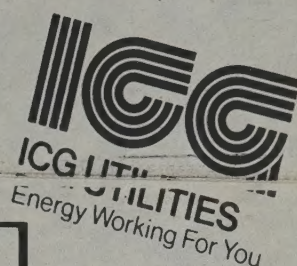
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I. Magnusson

F.C.S.S. News

Attention Senior Citizens

There will be a van leaving every Thursday morning at approximately 11:00 a.m. to take all senior citizens who are interested in swimming at the St. Paul Swimming Pool. The van will return to Elk Point, arriving at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 per person for the van and \$1.75 per person for the use of the pool.

Please contact the F.C.S.S. office at 724-3800 or Teresa McCuaig at 724-4295 or Lillian Malo at 724-4015.

In our next couple of newsletters, before we recess for the summer, we'll look at some of the programs and services offered by F.C.S.S. Elk Point that enhance family and community life.

Jack & Jill Playschool

This program is for children between 3 and 4 years of age. It is an opportunity for preschoolers to relate to children their own age, and to learn some independence before entering kindergarten. There is a Parent Advisory Board to assist the teacher in operating the school. The parents take turns helping in the classroom and in supply snacks. The hours are set in accordance with the enrollment. At the present time we have an enrollment of 32 children. Playschool hours are from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September through to the end of May. Fees at the present time are \$20.00 per month per child, with the parents

contributing extra for parties and field trips. Field trips consist of visits to a farm, dentist, etc.

Our Playschool teacher, Carolina Mayner, is a certified teacher and also has her St. John's Ambulance First Aid Certificate.

Registrations for the fall, September 1987 program are being accepted now at the F.C.S.S. office.

Parent Nursery

Our Parent Nursery Program provides children aged birth to three with the environment that will stimulate creativity and curiosity. It gives mothers, babysitters and guardians a chance to get together and exchange information and ideas. The program is run by the executive and parents and is basically self-supporting.

Approximately thirty little people were enrolled this year. They meet once a week on Wednesday morning. A trip to the swimming pool in St. Paul is a good example of one of their outings. Parent Nursery also hosted the presentation by C. Haydn Jones on April 21, 1987 on Preventative and Positive Discipline. Approximately thirty men and women attended. It was an extremely worthwhile presentation which involved audience participation and the audience was most enthusiastic about participating.

Tough Love

Tough Love is a self-help program for parents who are troubled by unacceptable adolescent behavior.

Members of a Tough Love group confidentially share with one another and support one another through their crisis.

The Elk Point Tough Love Group was formed on February 22, 1987 and meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Services Centre.

Please call us if you are interested or require further information.

More on programs and services in our next newsletter.

Families

1. A lot of emphasis is being put on the family in the coming year. "The Way We Were Then and The Way We Are Now, Families in Transition, What's Happening to Families". Our fall newsletters will concentrate on the "Family". We'll share our information and experiences with you.

2. I'd like to end with a thought on families and what families do.

Families nurture. Families support one another physically, economically and emotionally. Families share and work together. Family members are committed to one another, and their commitments are only broken under extraordinary circumstances. Within families, we can love, bicker, care, argue, defend, fight, sympathize, or envy, secure in the knowledge that the relationship is durable enough to endure many trials. And together, families celebrate another's big and little triumphs and successes.

Happy Mother's Day!!!

Awards presented at Elk Point Elementary

By Irene Magnusson

"Poetry is enjoying a renaissance in elementary literature," Principal Don Conrad, Elk Point Elementary School, says, a fact evident in the program of Public Speaking-Music Showcase held in the Gym on Wednesday, April 29, as a series of humorous and highly entertaining selections were recited by the young folk.

All the way from "It's Tough to be a Kid" to "The Trouble With Parents", through the pangs of school-morning "Sick", to Pets, Pigs, and a joined pair "Us", the poetry was perkily presented.

Other speaking was equally interesting, well delivered and truly entertaining. The "Promise Yourself" essay, by Candace Ferrence, carried a message we could all use, and Chris Kittlitz carried us all along with "If I Could Travel into the Future", while "Block Parents", by Janice Derewynka, told the whole story very well.

Winners were: Janice Derewynka, Leslie Hillebrand, Armina Kinjerski, Rayelle Aarbo, Crystal McPherson, Kim Miller and Kara Sernaik, who received Beatrice Kinch Memorial Awards plaques, presented by Miss Kinch's sister, Mabel Dumont.

Winners who received awards sponsored by the Elk Point Lioness Club and presented by Sylvia Boothman, were: Carrie Baumgardener, Darren Watson, Jason Goulet, Travis Pankiw, Chris Kittlitz, Shane Smith and Dean Berg.

The musical parts of the program were interspersed throughout. First were some 60 Grade 1's, singing "Mama Paquita", very sweetly.

Grade 5's appeared shortly, over 40 students, with "Waltzing Matilda", with some pantomime, and "It's a Long Road to Freedom."

Grade 4 offered "Tingalayo" and "Desperado," 43 voices strong, with some good action. Grade 2 followed later with 38 kids, doing a lively "The Barnyard", complete with squeaks and squawks of small instruments, followed by a sweet rendition of "My Favorite Things".

"Scratch, Scratch", from the 50 Grade 3 music class had excellent timing, was fun, and was followed by sweet and soft "Chim Chim Char-ee". Last but not least, Grade 6 entertained with expression and clarity. "Can't Help Falling in Love" was first, followed by "One Tin Soldier" dramatically arranged with solo bits here and there.

The music teachers, Edythe Way and Don Buryn, are to be highly commended. One could see the increased musical ability up through the grades, one to six.

Don Conrad video-taped the program as it progressed. The nineteen teachers who daily cope with these 330 pupils, were able to move this sea of lively youngsters, calmly and quietly, with a minimum of confusion, into the Gym and back to their classes again. They deserve verbal bouquets. As do all the children.

The Elementary School welcomed 60 grade ones this year, Principal Conrad said, with a projected 60 beginners next term again. There were about twenty-five parents at the Gym to watch the children perform. You can be proud of your youngsters. They certainly looked good to me.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

May 3, 1987

Diane Hawrylak - \$23.00; Joe Melnyk - \$20.00; Barry Anderson - \$20.00; Joe Melnyk - \$10.00; Zella Campbell - \$10.00; Anton Zarowny - \$20.00; Lillian Malo - \$20.00; Edna Kryz - \$10.00; Ann Jacula - \$10.00; Edna Roscoe - \$20.00; Elsie Hendel - \$20.00; Jennie Andriashuk - \$10.00; Ann Palynchuk - \$10.00; George Botting - \$20.00; Jean Russell - \$10.00; Lil Buksa - \$10.00; Archie Trach - \$4.00;

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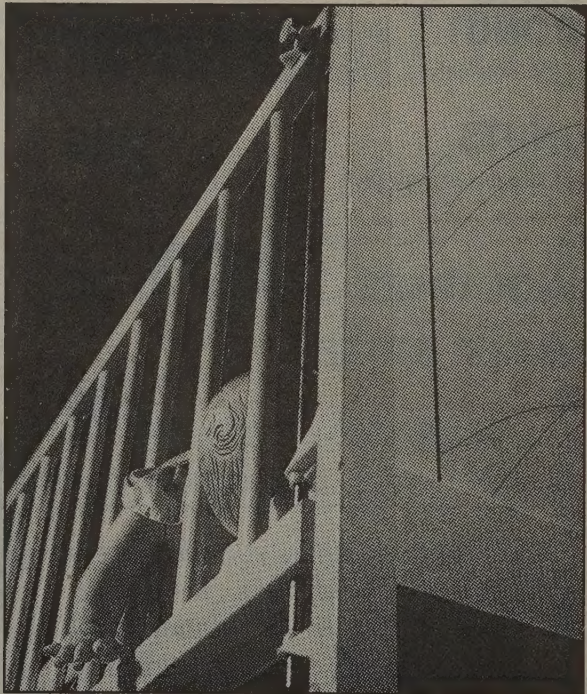
Each year thousands of children become victims of accidents in and around the home. You can reduce your child's risk of injury by ensuring a safe environment.

The federal government passed stringent new safety standards for cribs last fall. Make sure you select a crib that meets all safety standards, and keep it in good condition.

Remember that children's sleepwear and clothing can burn easily and that your child should not play near fireplaces, stoves or heaters. Polo-style pyjamas are safer than loose fitting nightgowns.

Provide close supervision if your child uses a walker, especially near stoves and electric cords, and ensure that stairways are closed off.

For more information on how you can protect your child, please contact the nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.



Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

The Fashion Show, April 8, sponsored by the Dewberry LionL's, with Fashions from Leona's Style Shop in Vermilion, drew a large crowd from the surrounding areas.

The evening got underway with 170 Ladies enjoying a bountiful hot meal catered to by Ben Bosgra from Vermilion. The tables and stage were tastefully decorated with flowers from Iris' Hobby Shop. (Hodgson).

The evenings entertainment started with a short humorous fashion show, entitled, "A Day In The Life Of A Rural Woman", models being some of the LionL members, the skit was prepared by LionL Eva Mirback.

The theme of the Fashion Show, "What's New" saw the sixteen models from Vermilion, modelling clothes from Leona's Style Shop, shoes from the Shoe Shack, jewellery from the Hair Den. The many outfits emphasized, Sleek Sophistication; Out of Africa; Blue and Brights.

Hearty applause was given for the excellent evening of entertainment. The LionL's appreciated receiving door prizes from many local businesses.

Mary Maltais made an Easter visit to Calgary to visit Carol, Buck, Wade and families. She found everyone fine. Easter Sunday the ground was covered with 4-6 inches of snow.

Spinks Insulation from Vermilion were in Town insulating the Senior Citizens Centre.

We wish Mrs. Frank Smith a speedy recovery in the Vermilion Hospital. She had the misfortune to fall and break her pelvis bone.

Mrs. Eva Mirback travelled to Drumheller to spend Easter with her son, Freddy.

Gloria and Bob Callihoo and children from Valhalla Centre, AB, arrived Easter Sunday, spending nine days visiting Gloria's parents Francis and Eleanora Gray, and other relatives in the area. While here Christopher celebrated his 2nd Birthday on April 22.

The Dewberry Co-op store was broken into April 24. Numerous cartons of cigarettes, rifle ammunition, hunting knives, watches and two ghetto blaster radios were stolen.

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Lillian Poitras who had knee surgery recently in the Misericordia Hospital.

Tina Mix (Whiteside) at Leduc had Easter guests from Dewberry. Her mother, Ena Whiteside, Meredith, Lorraine, David, Marilyn and Jonathon drove up on Saturday and spent Easter Sunday. Tina's sister, Marilyn Kent from Wainwright joined them and returned to Dewberry to spend four days with her mother, taking time off from the Village Office where she works.

Sandra Lawson, Deb Grey and their foster son, Billy Willier, drove to B.C. over the Easter holidays. They visited with Deb's family in Vancouver and Victoria. Highlights of the trip were watching the killer whale

show at the Stanley Park Aquarium and feeding the sea gulls on the ferry to Victoria. The gulls took bread right out of your hand! The weather was great and a very relaxing break.

Johnny and Myrtle Fleming, with daughters Donna and Rhoda and their children Sheri, John and Devon arrived home from a week vacation in B.C. Travelling by motorhome they visited friends and relatives in Vancouver, Maple Ridge, Summerland and Trail. They reported beautiful travelling weather and the fruit trees in the Okanagan were a splendor to see.

Annual meeting of the Village of Dewberry was held April 27 with Viola Haney nominated to chair the meeting. The inspectors report was given by Mayor Gertrude Blacklock, with Secretary-treasurer Anne Elliott giving the financial statement.

Some playground equipment will soon be placed in the Blair Memorial Park; noted dog control satisfactory with a dog catcher touring the Village twice a month; power in at the new trailer lots on 3rd St. W., prices to be set soon.

Taxpayers present expressed concerns regarding Curling Rink debt, and having sidewalks, streets oiled, weed control, and prices of lots reduced in the southeast sub-division.

Arnel Hines, a recent graduate, B. Ed. from University of Alberta, has joined the Dewberry teaching staff. She is on temporary contract teaching from Mrs. Joyce Larson, who is on a six week leave of absence because of recent back surgery.

National Tourism Week

The Lakeland Tourist Association will join Travel Alberta and the Tourism Industry Association of Canada in celebrating the first annual National Tourism Week, May 11 to 17, 1987. The objective of NTW is to raise the awareness and understanding of Albertans and Canadians to the importance of the ambassadorial, social and economic roles of tourism.

Tourism brought approximately 2 million visitors to the Lakeland in 1986, creating over \$102 million in revenue and 5100 full time jobs. Twenty five percent of the business in the Lakeland area is derived from tourism and recreation.

Increasing numbers of communities and businesses across Canada organize special events and programs each year to highlight the importance of tourism and to foster increased hospitality. National Tourism Week will unify these efforts and encourage greater involvement at local, regional and national levels.

The Lakeland Tourist Association will be planning activities for the week, and will support tourist-related activities put on by communities in the zone.

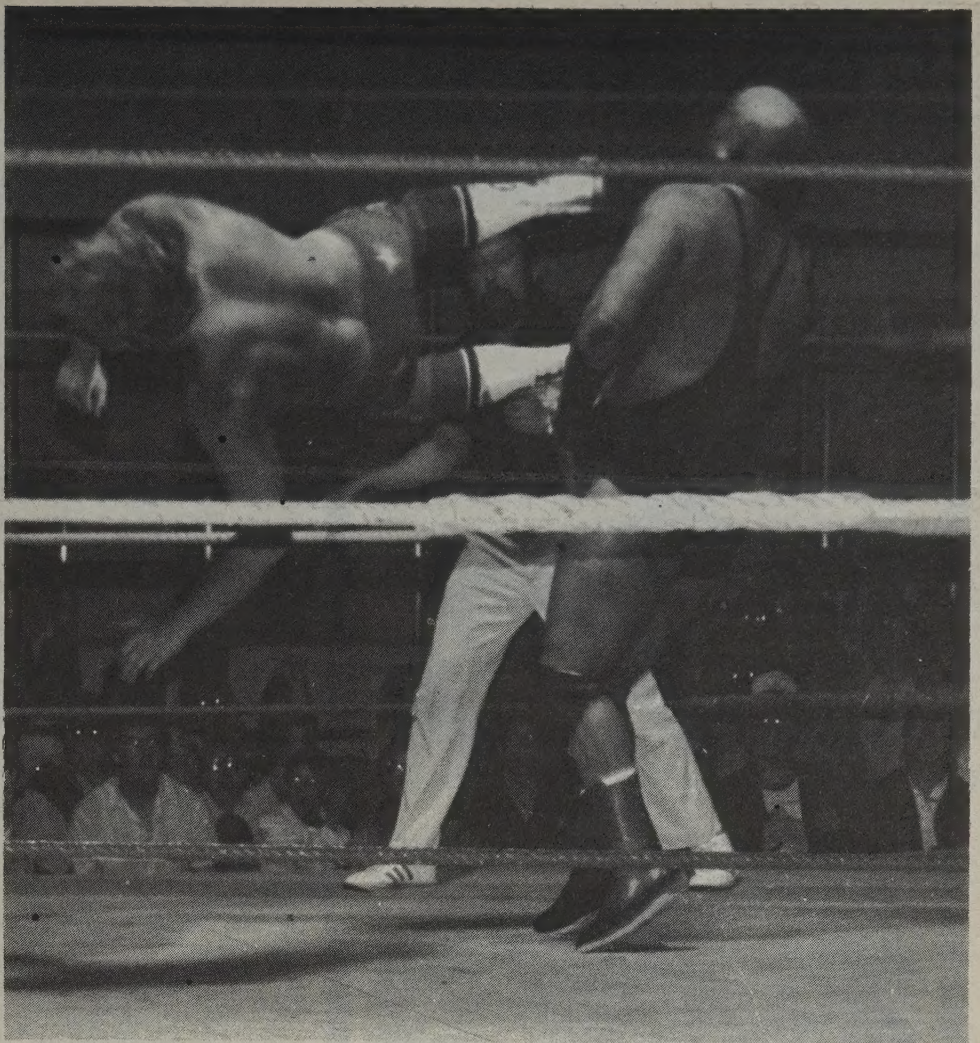
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Heinsburg students visit Windsor Castle

By Shirley Osinchuk

Sunday, Mar. 29, 1987, a cool, windy, but sunny day, Mothering Day in England. With Benis as guide again we set out for a half hour coach ride to the Queen's summer residence, Windsor Castle.

Did you know, there are no trains in English subways? Subways are pedestrian walkways under busy

streets or even under dual carriageways, (four-lane highways). The Bookmakers, whose shops you see frequently, are also known as "turf accountants".

Windsor was begun by William the Conqueror, who became King of England in 1066. He built an artificial hill and wooden structures which

were rebuilt in stone in the thirteenth century.

The first view of Windsor was of green grass, flowers and the storybook castle surrounded by village shops.

Mr. Hendriks has been telling us about a little house with a lean like the famous Italian tower, and it is there, a souvenir shop now, tucked in-between taller houses, but leaning there quite solidly.

I'm getting ahead of myself. The coach parked at what was the railroad station and we went first through a display of Queen Victoria's time, Madame Tussaud's, "Sixty Glorious Years". Queen Victoria's train was there, and a huge display of the Royal guard, the Royal family, including two small members who were not behaving well, a mounted guard and horse drawn carriage, all in wax. A screen and stage presentation also starred Her Majesty, in moving wax figures.

There was a company offering to trace family crests, and, of course, sell various sizes of them. I had the Duncan crest researched and found out that the family motto is DISCE E PATI, "Learn to Endure".

We strolled out through the town to the castle, but were unable to see parts because it was Sunday, so the church was closed to tourists and the Royal Apartments were closed in preparation for Queen Elizabeth moving in soon for the summer. The moat was grasslined, with walkways, a little footbridge, and flowers in bloom.

On top of the centuries old stone fortress were television and radio antennas, and two young men were loading a small sailboat on a little car, at one doorway.

As always, it was soon time to move on, and we were on our way back into London.

Jason, Roger, Kirsten, Twila, Mary, Bob and I and a small number of the Montreal group went to the British Museum. The guard at the door told me that about ten thousand people go through there each day. It would take several days to see the whole museum. We scattered to parts that were of special interest. I went to the Egyptian display, which is full of mummies, mummy cases, and Egyptian grave artifacts. The Egyptians held cats in special esteem. There were many figures of cats, and even a mummified cat.

On the way to the Tube we took a short detour so Bob could "snap" us in front of the hotel where he stayed ten years ago with a group of

Heinsburg students.

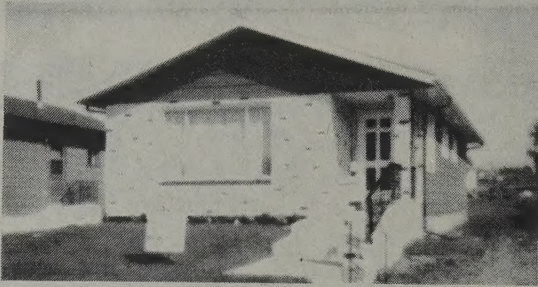
The Lasariun was on the agenda for the evening, but everyone had had enough for one day, so the group relaxed around the hotel. Mary and I walked around the block, past the Brompton Cemetery where there were masses of daffodils, past homes, stores, and found a memorial on the side of a building. A World War II veteran who lived in the building came along and explained it to us. The original owner had given land for a home to be built for wounded veterans of the first World War and their families. It had expanded and now included World War II veterans and also police or firemen who were

injured on duty. He also scolded "us Americans" for thinking we could see all of London in a few days. We assured him that we knew that was impossible, but that we would learn all we could.

Further along, I heard a whip-poor-whil, a bird I haven't heard since summer visits to my grandparents in Spencerville, Ontario. We finally saw it, sitting on top of a building, singing along with the noise of the traffic.

Back at the hotel, we found the students gathered for a visit with Mr. Hendriks in the guest lounge. They were often there or in his or Miss Carter's room, one big family. What a great bunch of people!

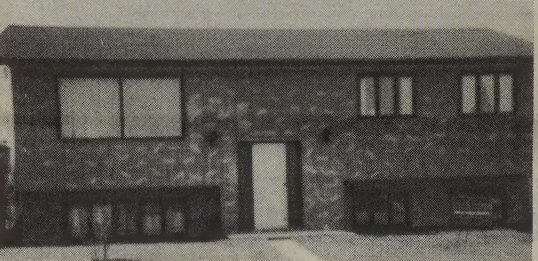
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MAN OF THE WORLD — Bob Hendricks looks just as much at home on a busy London street as he does in the computer lab back home in Heinsburg.

Oilmen ratify constitution

A new constitution was ratified at

the Elk Point Oilmen's Association Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 29, 1987. The main purpose of the new constitution is to clarify some sections that were somewhat ambiguous in the old constitution.

Also, a new Board of Directors was elected for the 1987/88 year. The new Board of Directors is as follows:

Past President - Marshall Kachmar; President - Reo Van Maarion; 1st Vice-President - Craig Stone; 2nd Vice-President - Art Lypka; Treasurer - Byron Mann; Secretary - Mike Glover; Directors - Tim Holliday, Doug Bassett, Don Cameron, Dave Slaght, Ken Ference, Wayne Hanson.

The past year was very successful for the Elk Point Oilmen's Association thanks to the past Board of Directors, the various committees, and all the members and friends who participated in the previous year's Oilmen's events. Looking forward to seeing you again next year!

Please note the following annual fee schedule:

Personal membership - \$20.00 initial, \$5.00 renewal; Associate membership - \$30.00 initial, \$30.00 renewal; Corporate membership - \$100.00 initial, \$100.00 renewal.

A reminder that all membership renewal fees are now due.

Celebrate National Tourism Week
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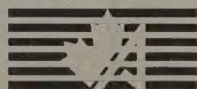
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Fishing Lake happenings

Students invent prize-winning alien

By Diane Parenteau

Fishing Lake - They entered just for fun, and they won. Last week two students at the JF Dion school in Fishing Lake were awarded with first place in the junior division at the National Museum of Science and Technology and the Edmonton Space Sciences Center National "Invent an Alien" contest.

The science students from the special education class for advanced students took part in the northern Alberta regional contest held at the Space Science Center in Edmonton, April 25th. At one of the best participated contests of it's kind with 54 entries, the junior category for grades 4, 5, 6, had 32 of them.

The school received its invitation just four weeks ago. Contest curriculum told the students to study the planet Mars. On the basis of their studies, the students were required to construct a three dimensional model of an alien that could successfully survive on that planet. It asked the students to keep in mind what the alien would eat and breath, how it would move, reproduce, communicate and whether or not it would be a social creature that uses any form of technology.

"The whole project started with student interest", said school principal Ken Klein. "The students saw something they liked and brought it to the attention of the teacher. They volunteered their time (through Easter break) outside the school, realizing that all projects can't be done in 2 or 3 hours. We don't often see those things".

Two eleven year olds, Bridgette Tucker and Sara Daniels, both in grade six, with help from ten year old grade five student David Daniels and 12 year old Candace Desjarlais in grade six, created "Ambrocious". Special education instructor, Mr. Brian Tucker oversaw the project.

The name Ambrocious comes from Merlin the Magician. It was his father's name. This creature with a "highly developed philosophy and theology that rejects war and violence", was given the species name Ellmondriil, meaning peace, and taken from a book called Quest for a Far Dawn.

"The 2 1/2 foot scale of the creature is based on a one celled organism called the Uglena.

"We looked up plants and found a one celled organism, and we enlarged it", said Bridgette Tucker.

"Ambrocious is "an intelligent plant with a large brain that evolved locomotive functions". More details about the clear semi permeable outer membrane (saran wrap), and the insulating layer of clear fat (dippity doo) that covers a green inner skin, were described in a printed explanation about the creature.

"It has four arms, two are retractable", said Sara Daniels. According to the girls, they are used to burrow down through the surface of Mars, to where moisture can be found.

Other function characteristics outlined by the girls describe how the

creature transfers radiant energy into heat energy through the green house effect and uses chlorophyll and sunlight to change radiant energy into chemical energy.

Ambrocious is a member of a Matriarchal society that marries, mates, holds general meetings and friendly competitions.

They've developed migratory paths and use photosynthesis to absorb and store energy.

The creature uses telepathy and has a strong cultural background. They are committed to philosophy and traditions.

Community programmer and contest coordinator from the Space Sciences Center, Mr. Russ Sampson said one thing that really struck him about the girls was their "knowledge and enthusiasm".

"These kids were serious", added Mr. Sampson.

A Mars landscape or backdrop was allowed with each entry to compliment the aliens. As Mr. Sampson noted, the JF Dion team found some red soil from an old well, that contained iron oxide, and implemented it into their Mars terrain. It was the same

type of soil that is found on Mars. That extra effort and "indepth knowledge" impresses him.

"We learned a lot about Mars", said Miss Daniels.

People with astrology, scientific and artistic backgrounds made up the three judges teams. They judged the entries according to how much scientific thought went into the project also taking into consideration creative ability, originality, logic, imagination, explanation and the presentation. 50% of the mark was derived from the Alien, the other 50% from the student-judge interviews.

"We weren't planning to win", said Mr. Brian Tucker. "We just entered for fun".

"I kept telling myself not to get too disappointed", said Sara Daniels "that we weren't going to win. When

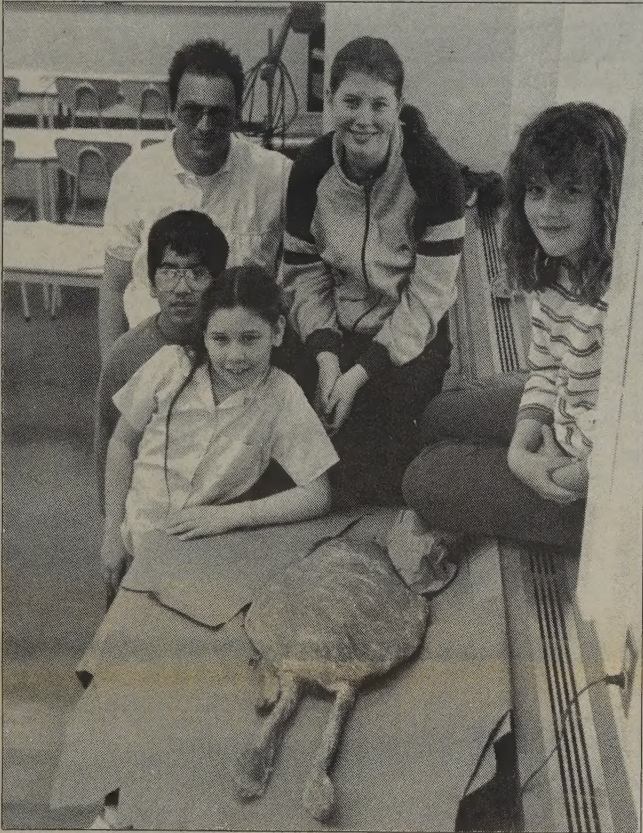
our name was announced, I almost fainted".

"One thing you can say for sure", added Mr. Tucker, "the parents showed a great deal of excitement".

Mr. Klein summed it up when he said "Unless the teacher goes with the interest of the students and works with them, things won't happen. There was also a great deal of parental concern and involvement: It was a joint effort."

For their first place winning, the children and one parent or teacher receive a free trip to Ottawa to compete in the National "Invent an Alien" contest on June 4, 5, 6. They will take part in educational activities and meet Canadas astronauts.

Winners of the National event will receive a telescope for their school.



OUT OF THIS WORLD — Ambrocious, the alien poses with its inventors, David Daniels, Candace Desjarlais, Sara Daniels and Bridgette Tucker, and their teacher, Brian Tucker.

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